amount of our commercial tonnage in upon the action of Congress!

ists for the marked distinction which ap- hardly be over estimated.

tails in relation to this important and rap- scrutiny. ared with last year, of \$361,756.

Congress of June 23, 1854, providing for day.

ncreased compensation to all postmasters. The judicial establishment of the United

master General to your early attention.

seventy thousand nine hundred and thirtyfive acres of public lands have been surveyed, million thirty-five thousand seven hundred present Congress. and thirty-five, and the amount received of twenty-three millions of acres.

ous year, is about six millions of acres; and sacred obligations. the sales during the two first quarters of the for the Federal Treasury.

acres have been applied to this object. grants of land in aid of the construction of to uphold the integrity and guard the limitaand desirable. Of the soundness of the ed powers of the several States and of the such circumstances, will not add much to Now Congress ought to make liberal aptain no doubt; but in its aplication it is not foundation on which the hopes of civil liber- acter. Even those who are to be politically to perpetuate the memory of these men, troit came into port handsomely. enough that the value of lands in a particular ty rest, to administer government with vigithe proposed improvements.

same wise and comprehensive view. Prior to, and during the last session of Congress, upwards of thirty millions of acres of public land was withdrawn from public sales

with a view to aplications for grants of this character pending before Congress. me to direct that all such orders be abroga- invoked to attend upon your deliberations, ted, and the lands restored to market, and and upon all the counsels and acts of the

amount of nearly twenty millions of acres of United States.

Even admitting the right on the part of Congress to be unquestionable, is it quite clear that the proposed grants would be proly in process of construction. When we reflect that since the commencement of railways in the United States, stimulated as they have been by the large dividends realized from the earlier works over the great sable is about the size of an American mink, thoroughfares, and between the most important points of commerce and population, encouraged by State legislation, and pressionable ladies will go in dress."

She was probably a near relation of the enterprise, only seventeen thousand canal Bank.

sable is about the size of an American mink, one can easily judge to what an expense fashling revelations were made with regard to gree numbers of this order that you will impression produced by Chloroform. We may refer to this subject at some future day.—Post.

matters for all political officers second degree numbers of this order that you will impression produced by chloroform. We may refer to this subject at some future day.—Post.

ed States. I cordially approve of the miles have been completed in all the States of the portinge Schimel. vy. menced and prosecuted upon what was occurrence, during the last few deemed to be sound principles, and safe ths, of marine disasters of the most calculations: -- when we contemplate the as life, has produced intense emotions from the ordinery channels of business, the mpathy and sorrow throughout the coun- extravagent rates of interest at this mo-It may well be doubted whether all ment paid to continue operations, the banke calamitous events are wholly attribu- repteies not merely in money, but in char-to the necessary and inevitable dan- acter, and the inevitable effect upon finanof the sea. The merchants, mariners, ces generally; -can it be doubted that the ship-builders of the United States are tendency is to run to excess in this matter! true, unsurpassed in far reaching enter- Is it wise to augment this access by encours, skill, intelligence and courage, by any aging hopes of sudden wealth expected to rs in the world. But, with the increas- flow from magnificent schemes dependent

aggregate, and the larger size and im- Does the spirit, which has produced such equipment of the ships now corduct- results, need to be animated or checked!ciency, in the supply of reliable sea- Is it not the better rule to leave all these begins to be very seriously felt. works to private enterprise, regulated, and, the inconvenience may, perhaps, be met, when expedient; sided, by the co-operation art, by due regulation for the introduc- of States! If constructed by private capi-

laws for the maintainance of discipline contemplating a simultaneous movement for their pledge to be true to his memory, and all its branches, nearly onesalready been given by Congress to the shired of the entire length of such works, think, meet the cordial approval of the peoleaves behind him.

their pledge to be true to his memory, and with our rapid increase of protestantism.

House.—The House was called to order at to the interests of the wife and child he leaves behind him.

But this cry against catholicism is all a leaves behind him. per construction and arrangement of now completed, in the United States, and ple throughout the country. m vessels and all passenger ships, still which cannot cost, with equipments, less ce and mechanical skill in this direction lars. The dengers likely to sesult from com-

stecting life and property at sea, and those where is the accurate knowledge, the comssengers on the high seas, beyond the ju- hersive in its bearings, and so important to idiction of any of the States, and where our political and social well being, as to e power of Congress? The whole sub- Entertaining these views, I recur with sat- rassment from "entangling alliances." last session of Congress, as furnishing as- seen that the financial affairs of the govern-The report of the Postmaster General, to surface that the subject will not fail to sohich you are referred for many interesting licit a careful re-examination and right ment, are in a prosperous condition. Over

ly extending branch of the public service. It was my intention to present, on this has been paid off within the year, and the a- of this interesting magazine for the young lows that the expenditure of the year end- occasion, some suggestions regarding inter- mount remaining in the Treasury unexpend- has been sent us. It is certainly a valuable alance due to foreign offices, amounted to ment, which want of time at the close of cd, after paying allordinary and extraordina-work and is calculated to do good. Sub-8,710,907. The gross receipts during the the last session prevented my submitting ry expenses of the government is more than scribe for it. The terms are low, only fifty me period amounted to \$5,956,586; exhib- on the return to the House of the Represent twenty millions. The revenue and expens- cents a year. Address E. F. Beadle, 199 ing an expenditure over income of \$1,755, tives, with objections, of the bill entitled, es of the government forthe last year are in Main street, Buffalo. pair, preservation and completion of certain round numbers as follows: 21, and a diminution of deficiency' as com- "An Act making appropriations for the re-The increase of the revenue of the depublic works heretofore, commenced under artment, for the year ending June 30, 1854 authority of law;" but the space in this ver the preceding year, was nine hundred communication already occupied with other Pald ordinary expens nd seventy thousand three hundred and matter of immediate public exigency, con-tinety-nine dollars. No proportionate in- strains me to reserve that subject for a speinety-nine dellars. No proportionate in- strains me to reserve that subject for a sperease, however, can be anticipated for the cial message, which will be submitted to urrent year, in consequence of the act of the two Houses of Cougress at an early

From these statements it is apparent that the States requires modification, and certain Post Office Department, instead of defray- reforms in the manner of conducting the different features of the message at present. ing its expenses, according to the design at legal business of the government are also It will be considered carefully by Congress, the time of its creation, is now, and under much needed; but as I have addressed you and as the different propositions come up for existing laws must continue to be, to no upon both of these subjects at length be-discussion, we shall speak of them more at small extent, a charge upon the general fore, I have only to call your attention to length. The session of Congress just be-

the suggestions then made.

subjects as appear to me to be of particular and eight million one hundred and ninety interest or importance, and therefore most ly, with a synopsis of the proceedings. thousand and seventeen acres brought into worthy of consideration during the short remarket. The number of acres sold is seven maining period allotted to the labors of the

Our forefathers of the thirteen United Co-

main for those who served their country in to preserve the rights of all by causing each time of war, is illustrated by the fact, that to respect those of the other; to carry forsince 1790, no less than thirty millions of ward every social improvement to the utter- nected with political partizanship that it was doctrine. velopments would seem to render proper ladium of our political salvation, the reserv- mingling in the platform discussions, under Nothings in Charlestown. principle then asserted with regard to the people; to cherish, with loyal fealty and delimitation of the power of Congress, I enter- voted affection, this Union, as the only sure locality may be enhanced, that, in fact, a lant integrity and rigid economy; to cultivate that the clergy should couline themselves to larger amount of money may probably be repeace and friendship with foreign nations, that the clergy should counse themse ives to
proceed in a given time, for alternate sections, and to preaching larly, those who acted as musicians for they
making a clean breach over the vessel.—
the insane in Great Brittain, 18,803 persons
their appropriate sphere, and to preaching larly, those who acted as musicians for they ceived in a given time, for alternate sections, and to demand an exact equal justice from than could have been realised for all the sec- all, but to do wrong to none; to eschew intions, without the impulse and influence of termeddling with the national policy and the eering to those to whose province it more ap-A prudent proprietor looks beyond limited to repel it from our own; never to shrink bections of his domain, peyond present re- from war when the rights and honor of the ular line of policy is likely to produce upon preference the arts of peace, seek enlarge- their garments in the mire of politics, we patch. "Now by St. Paul the work goes crew. We are now confident of their safe- were 88 males and 91 temales in these institutes at their garments in the mire of politics, we patch. "Now by St. Paul the work goes crew." all his possessions and interests. The gov-ment of the rights of neutrality, and elevate fear there will be a gloomy day both for the bravely on!"-no appropriation is necessary ty. erument which is trustee in the matter, for and liberalize the intercourse of nations; Church and the State.-From the Presby- for light, no splendid Hall with expensive the people of the States, is bound to take the and by such just and honorable means, and such only, whilst exalting the condition of the Republic, to assure to it the legitimate influence and the benign authority of a great example amongst all the powers of Christendom.

Under the solemnity of these convictions, ing: A careful review of the whole subject led the blessings of Almighty God is earnestly instructions were immediately given to that government, to the end that, with common effect. The aplications at the last session zeal and common efforts, we may, in humble five thousand miles of rood, and grants to the the promotion of the supreme good of these

FRANKLIN PIERCE. Washington, December, 4, 1854.

The Boston Traveller says that a rojects are confined for the present, to elev-a States of this Union, and one Territory. STONE, of Boston, a fur dealer, a set of sa-The reason assigned for the grants, show STONE, of Boston, a fur dealer, a set of sathat it is proposed to put the works speedible furs, to be worth \$1,000. One of the



RAVENNA, OHIO: WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13, 1854.

The Presidents Message.

re not been exhausted. No good reason binations of interests of this character, can ratical excursions are so frequently set on Bluff Bugle. We are glad to be rememberfoot in the new, it requires on the part of ed in this way by our friends in the "prairie tinct, something must be done. The leaders are upon the President.

The number sent us, contains many got together and agreed upon this plan of the Chief Executive of our Government, a land." The number sent us, contains many got together and agreed upon this plan of the Chief Executive of our Government, a land." The number sent us, contains many got together and agreed upon this plan of the chief Executive of our Government, a land." The number sent us, contains many got together and agreed upon this plan of the chief Executive of our Government, a land." The number sent us, contains many got together and agreed upon this plan of the chief Executive of our Government, a land." The number sent us, contains many got together and agreed upon this plan of the chief Executive of our Government, a land." protecting the and property at sea, and those protecting them on land. In most of States severe penaltics are provided to lish conductors of trains, engineers and discount is given of the relative claims of guide and control our affairs so as to preserve lish conductors of trains, engineers and the securate knowledge, the compact, and the first and agreed upon this plan of valuable items of information. Among other wouldn't go, and said there were not men by aluable items of information to guide and control our affairs so as to preserve and the formal security of the nish conductors of trains, engineers, and these twenty-eight proposed roads, in elevher employed in the transportation of per- en States and one Territory! When will friendly terms with all foreign powers. Ma- 000 worth of property was destroyed. Why should not the same principle be ap- those companies to execute their proposed by difficult and emburrassing questions of inied to acts of insubordination, cowardice, works, it is necessary that the aid of the other misconduct on the part of masters other misconduct on the part of masters general government be primarily given, the within the past year. All of these, have learn from Washington that Geo. B. Merd mariners, producing injury or death to policy will present a problem so compre- been settled upon the broad principles of Na win has been appointed Consul at Valparai tional Justice; and so long as these are ad- so, in place of Reuben Wood, resigned. ch delinquencies can be reached only by claim, in anticipation, the severest analysis. hered to, there is but little danger of embar-

Balance in Treasury of last year General Revenue

Total 928,000,000

Baltimes now in Torasary We have not time to comment upon the ion gun, bids fair to be one of considerable in-

most limit of human perfectibility, by the impossible for ministers to take a public part This was an appeal fo them to come up to will be got off with little damage. domestic repose of other governments, and propriately belongs. If ministers may in- certain localities they might be heard calling ed by thousands of people.

"By private letters we learn that the bod- ing oath is administered: ies of Sir John Franklin and his men have

feetly preserved. and marked with his initials. The latter report is of the discovery of the bodies, and from our authority we have the right to believe it to be true.'

The editor makes no mention of the tion whence it came.

The funeral of the late Herry T. Seymour was attended on Thursday last at the
keep you steadfast." Congregati nal Church. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the exercises were attended by a large audience, of the county, to pay the last sad tribute of whose noble and manly virtues, while living, had gained for him the confidence of all, and whose sudden death has cast a shade of "the gates of Hell shall not prevail against mouth of the Ohio. The character who gloom over our whole community.

The Cleveland, Akron and Wellsville Lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows were expected to be present, but were unable to get here on account of the The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. The Presidents Message will be found in WRIGHT, of Cleveland. The exercises at the same time you are secretly laying your moments—surrounded by an infuriated mob, tentices; which, while it would afford a and furnish a salutary restraint against spec. Will pay for a careful perusal. For strength, His remains were followed to the grave by specially , into our merchant ships, of indentured tal, the stimulent and the check go together, to-day's paper. It is an able document and throughout, were solemn and impressive .-It and eligible occupation to numerous ingmen, would have a tendency to raise character of seamen as a class. And deserving of serious reflection, whether has not be desirable to revise the exist.

It and eligible occupation to numerous ingmen, would have a tendency to raise character of seamen as a class. And deserving of serious reflection, whether has not be desirable to revise the exist.

It and eligible occupation to numerous inguity that the catholic of his civil and clearness, and sound argument, it will compare the catholic of his civil and all chances of escape, alone out in the rivergence is manifest that, with the most effective pare well with any document of the kind every his brother Odd Fellows of the Ravenna ask is the necessity for all this? if you will take the received from the President by his Section of Compare the catholic of his civil and all chances of escape, alone out in the rivergence is manifest that, with the red hot fire pare well with any document of the kind every his section of Compare the catholic of his civil and all chances of escape, alone out in the rivergence is manifest that, with the red hot fire pare well with any document of the kind every his section of Compare the catholic of his civil and all chances of escape, alone out in the rivergence is manifest that, with the red hot fire pare well with any document of the kind every his brother Odd Fellows of the Ravenna all chances of escape, alone out in the rivergence.

Lodge, where they mingled their evergreens was received from the President by his Sector of the consideration of Compared to the consid nay not be desirable to revise the existlaws for the maintainance of discipline contemplating a simultaneous movement for policy, are of deep interest to American cit- for his many virtues, and as a renewal of per, upon which the security of the and the construction of railroads, which, in experty on the ocean must to so great an tent, will equal, exclusive of the great Pa. It is been and the construction of railroads, which, in experty on the ocean must to so great an tent, will equal, exclusive of the great Pa. It is been and the construction of railroads, which, in experty on the ocean must to so great an tent, will equal, exclusive of the great Pa. It is been and the construction of railroads, which, in experty on the ocean must to so great an tent, will equal, exclusive of the great Pa. It is a seven and the construction of railroads, which, in experience their pledge to be true to his memory, and the recommendations made in ref.

We issue our paper ahead of time ct is earnestly commended to your consid- isfaction to the experience and action of the strong action action and action of the strong action ac ings of Congress at an early day.

twenty-two million dollars of the public debt Youth's Casker .- The January number

Literary Association.

The cost of mail transportation, during the My former recommendations, in relation gain, the London correspondent of the New portion of the New portion of the distance, when, benumbed protest sgainst setting her on fire, unless of the preceeding year by four hundred and deep interest to the inhabitants of the Dis- prominence pending in either House, but York Times writes that during the pend- and weak, he was unable to go on, and at she was pulled out in the stream. ninety-five thousand and seventy-four del-lars. I again call your attention to the sub-the objects partake largely of a national of their relation to the prosperity of the one shade of particles of the consequence is that every sub- France with Mr. Mason, if he should be the East Pier, but was drowned. During the last fiscal year eleven million beyond and thirty
I have thus presented suggestions on such ination. We shall favor our readers week
asked for apology.—Pitts. Post.

> Know-Nothings vs. Catholics. MESSES. EDITORS :-

The good people of the country have usual- As there is still guaranteed to us the freetherefor nine million two hundred and eigh- lonies, in acquiring their independence, and ly been greatly averse to a union of Church dom of speech and of the press, it may not ty-five thousand five hundred and thirty three in founding this Republic of the United and State. From present indications, it be amiss to note some of the peculiarities of dollars. The aggregate amount sold, loca- States of America, have devoived upon us would seem that some sort of an alliance is the party called Know-Nothings, as at prested under military scrip and land warants, their descendants, the greatest and the most in progress between the two powers. The ent organized among us. That there is such man, imposing upon an, and especially such as the public will may have invested, for the its finger very deep into politics of late. A animal can be seen with the naked eye, The increase of lands sold over the previ- time being, with political functions, the most New York writer in one of the morning pa- though like a mushroom it is a creature of we have to maintain inviolate the pers states that there were no less than nine the night. The organization in this place sermons advertised to be preached in that was effected by certain leaders of the Freeof five and a half million sold, exceeding by mar self-government; to reconcile the large city on a late Sabbath in reference to the soil party who reside in Ravenna, under the nearly four millions of acres the sales of the est liberty of the individual citizen, with com- then approaching State election; and among plea of no party as they did not wish to have coresponding quarters of the last year, thus plete security of the public order; to ren- the speakers at a politicial meeting held in politics enter into their creed. To protect the increasing to an extent unparaleled during der cheerful obedience to the laws of the New York last week, we notice the names American interest and the protestant religany like period in our past history the aland, to unite in enforcing their execution, mount of revenue provided from this source and to from indignantly on all combinations of two city pastors. Neither of these, we are ion against foreign influence and catholicto resist them; to harmonize a sincere and happy to say, was Old school Presbyterians. ism, was to be the work of these new re-The commendable policy of the govern- ardent devotion to the institutions of relig- It is true that the object estensibly aimed formers. The Methodist denomination with vessel, and thus secure a communication ment in relation to setting apart public dolous faith with the most universal toleration: at, was the promotion of temperence—a good a majority of the others (congregational and with the shore. cause, certainly, but, in this instance, so con- Baptist,) was first to embrace this new

The suggestions, which I submitted in my free action of mind upon mind, not by the without entering the arena of the politicial the work and defend their religion; the cathmagnitude of the subject and subsequent de- from all touch of usurpation, as the very pal- sush a connection; and we feel assured that could save the country but a society of Know anxious watchers.

> the weight and influence of ministerial char- propriations for the erection of a Monument troit, and the schooner Champlain of Dethe Gospel, and leave the political election- have some excellent whistlers among them; They were wrapped in thick clothing and 8,000 males, and 9,804 females. The proterfere in one instance, they may in others; this little flock together resembling a party The propellor Paugasset is firing up and inhabitants in Great Britain. To every 100, and if they are to leave the pulpit to drag of boys in the vicinity of a Watermelon will go alongside the Omer, to take off the 000 males and 100,000 females living, there furniture and brilliant chandeliers are necessary to execute the work of this no party failed to get the crew off. One of them classes furnish many cases of insanity. Of The Body of Sir John Franklin found organization, but in a Barn some half a attempting to get on board was drowned. clergymen and ministers, 84 are returned; BY DR. KANE.—The Lake Superior Mining mile from any dwelling, this no party band The Propeller will make another attempt of barristers and solicitors, 88; physicians News, of November 9 contains the follow- assemble and with the aid of a dark lantern, to rescue the crew. after the payment af one dollar the follow-

"You and each of you of your own free been found by Dr. Kane's party, frozen, per- will and accord in the presence of Almigh- and-took the crew, four men, and the man mestic servants, 1,753; shocmakers, 364; "In our last number we gave the report of ty God and these witnesses your left hand resting on your right breast and your right contemplated the construction of more than submission to the Divine will, co-operate for the intelligence derived from some of the hand extended to the flag of your country do Esquimaux Indians, of the discovery of some and sincerely swear that you will not under thousands assembled upon the east pier. of the silver used by Franklin,s expedition any circumstances disclose in any manner, nor suffer it to be done by others if in your power to prevent it, the name, signs, passwords, or other secrets of this degree, that you will in all things conform to the rules was drowned .- Exchange. regulations of this order, and to the constisource of his information, nor of the directution and by laws of this or any other council to which you may be attached; that you ry, it seems, has put off the election of a will under all circumstances if in your pow-The dentists of New York held a public er so to do, attendall regular signs and summeeting on Monday evening, to take some mons that may be thrown or sent to you by action in the case of Dr. S. T Beale. A a Brother of this or any other degree of this tillity of the Missouri slave-extentionists. large number were present and some startthe halucinations and false impressions pro- when elected to any office, remove all forfice and that you will in no case appoint such to office. All this you promise and declare Boston for Honolulu.

The Funeral of H. T. Seymour. on your honor as an American to sustain and

Now I would enquire if this is a part of the A protestant religion! If so, I would say to the protestant churches I believe you are in danrespect and affection, to the memory of one ligion is based upon the principles of eternal truth it will stand, for he whom you de. the following particulars of a fearful trageclare to be your "living head" has said that dy, enacted at the town of Cairo, at the Senate. his church." Just look for one moment at performed such desperate deeds was a free that the Hon. Lewis Cass be chosen Presthe consistency of the thing, a secret organ. negro, well-known in this city by the name ident pro tem. for to-day.-Agreed to. ization of protestants to put down a secret of Joe Spencer.

bumbug. It is to effect certain political ends. he plunged into the river and disappeared answered to their names. At the present time, when wars are raging Our thanks are due to Russel D. Every Whig in this town is in it, and the forever. foot in the new, it requires on the part of ed in this way by our friends in the "prairie tinct, something must be done. The leaders board of the wharf-boat at Cairo, was sued The usual committee was appointed to wait

Charlestown, Dec. 8th, 1854.

Terrible Gale--Wreck of the schr. to h---l. tion of the Crew.

Oswego, cook.

\$15,000,000 sociation of Ravenna, will be held at the ting in, the crew were gathered upon the sides, the negro having the advantage, he. Mr. Brady introduced a bill extending the Town Hall, on Friday evening, Dec. 15th forecastle, and an attempt was made from ing inside. In the attempt to sink the flat- bounty land bill. at half-past six o'clock, to hear the report of the end of the new west pier, some 400 boat, five men were shot, some rather s eria committee, appointed at a meeting held feet from the vessel to send out the Gov. ously, but none were killed. They soon lies over, instructing the committee on Ways last evening, to draft a constitution for the ernment life-boat, but it was stove upon the found the advantage too much in the negro's and means to bring in a bill removing the There will be short addresses on that occasion, and it is hoped that there will be in force, drenching the crew as it swept oexibited a decided interest in this association ver the schooner; and at 11 o'clock, a line come interested in the tragedy. There were by a full attendance.

having been secured from the head of the Dec.9th, 1854.

P.B. Comant Sec'y.

having been secured from the head of the foremast to the West pier, James Burn at-

and powerless.

For fifteen minutes the crowd upon the climbed to the mast head and cut the line. thus severing what seemed for those on the negro kept blazing away at them whenboard, the only hope of safety. MILTON ever a chance offered.

At two o'clock this afternoon, efforts were being made to save those who remained on board, and the Cleveland Light artil-

ashore west of the pier. She is safe and

anual message of last year, in reference to obtrusive intervention of misapplied force; strife. We have our doubts whether the olics were about taking the reins of govrailways, were less full and explicit than the tions of our organic law; to preserve sacred cause itself will gain by clerical advocacy in ernment into their own hands, and nothing hearty and heartfelt cheers of hundreds of

At two o'clock the brig Alvan Hunt of De-

STILL LATER-31 P. M.

LATEST.

Two men were lost from the wreck and a rope and thrown into the river where he

Covenor A. H. Reeder, of Kansas territo-Territorial Legislature untill next spring-a measure which has drawn upon him the hos-The latter may squirm, but they are

Bloody Fight at Cairo!

SIX OR EIGHT PERSONS SHOT. Wharf. Boat burned by the mob-The Town defield by a negro-His Self-immolation by drowning.

We learn from Capt. Batchelor, as well ments of your own destruction. If your re. as from several others of his passengers stating that as ire could not be present at

organization of Catholics! For the last two He had established a sort of floating ho- thanks and acknowledged his incompetency detention of the trains on the Railroad. years you have been urging upon our government the necessity of taking active measures to ensure free protestant worship in Rome, afraid of nothing human, and in his last (Mason, Dodge, of Iowa, and Toucey.) that the catholic population is about one fied and denounced his enemies in the most printed; also ten thousand additional copies.

er on the back of a catholic Priest. "Veri. nally by a good deal of persuation, agreed of the River and Harbor bill, but there then! ly there are stranger things twixt heaven to go. On his road to the Squire's office he being no quorum present, the message was' release him he would blow the whole party

Omer-Life lost-Perilous Situa- They were afraid of him, and so allowed him to go back to the river. When he got in lieu of the one returned from the Senate At one o'clock this morning, in attempt- back, he went into a flatboat, which he had at the last session. ing to enter Cleveland harbor, in a driving fitted up for boarders, and defied the town Mr. Ingresol offered a resolution, which snow storm, the schooner Omer, from Os- to take him. By this time the mob had be- lies over, requesting the President to comwego, laden with salt, missed the channel, come large and very much excited, and municate to the house any correspondence and went hard upon the stone, and between seemed determined that he should be taken with the French Government in relation to the half-broken piles of the West Pier. and the law obeyed. Thy tried for some the refusal to allow our Minister to Spain to The persons on board were Alpheus time to get him out, but could not succeed, pass through France. KEICH, of French Creek, Captain; his broth- At length they concluded to scuttle the Mr. Jones, of Tenn., from the joint comers Milton and James Keich; James Burn; boat and let her sink, but the first that hear- mitee, appointed to wait upon the President, HENRY LANDON; and JAMES McCARTY, of ed her for that purpose was received with a reported that they had performed that duty, discharge of buckshot from the negro inside, and that the President would at once com-

An adjourned meeting of the Literary As- At eight o'clok a very heavy sea was set. The firing now become general on both municate his message. stone and piles, as was the life-boat of the favor; and the cry was raised to set the boat present duty on foreign coal. tempted upon it, to reach the shore.

In the steamboats would shore at Ostend, and whether said con-Spirit of American Citizens Abroad.— Hand over hand, he proceeded a short all of them be burnt up, so they put in their ference was in obedience to instructions from

ject of mail transportation by ocean steamers, character, and are important independent representatives of almost every variety and siding in Paris, numbering from 1800 to For five minutes he clung to a pile, and officers at first, but they soon found, when and commend the suggestion of the Post- of their relation to the prosperity of the on- shade of political sentiment, can be found 2000, declared that they would leave then, washed off by the sea, struck out for their rifles, that they were in earnest, as they curad from the head of the foremast to the attempt to set her on fire where she was .pier, Millon Keich fastened a sling to it. This was an attack in the rear and a little and attempted a passage. Arriving at a more than was bargined for, and thinking spot where the rope had been spliced, he that they could not stand the fire of a deswas unable te pass it, and hung suspended perate negro and a few determined men in ports from the Treasury Department the rear, the mob concluded that "discretion was the better part of valor," got a a uniform rule of naturalization, and repeal-East pier stood mute and anxious, almost yawl, made a line fast to the flatboat, and ing all laws now in force relating thereto. locating under grants for roads, is upwards of twenty-three millions of roads, is upwards of twenty-three millions of roads, is upwards of twenty-three millions of roads. The sure that no power could save the doomed commenced pulling her out into the stream; at the same time two men boarded her and for all the correspondence, &c., relative to set her on fire, but at considerable risk, as the expedition to Japan. Agreed to.

yards the negro cut the line that was towing and the bill passed. him and went adrift. The boat was all in a Some resolutions were adopted and the blaze at one end, when the negro came out Scnate adjourned. on the other, clapped his hand on his breast, House .- Mr. Sellers' resolution, calling swore he was king of the black race, and on the President to inform the House of the would die like a man. The wind blowing objects and results of the Conference of off the shore at the time, carried the boat American Ministers was taken up. across the river, and the steamboats were Mr. Chastain moved to lay it on the table, At daylight the schooner Pearl went saved. At this time the negro disappeared which was negatived-72 against 90. a line fast to it, and the other end to his foreign affairs. neck, overboard he went, and never came Mr. Washburn, of III., moved to lay that up, which was the last of the negro, an end motion on the table; negative-84 against to Cairo Tragedy."-Louisville Courier. 89.

NUMBER OF THE INMATES OF LUNATIC ASYLUMS .- At the period of the census, the general population is 1 in every 1,115 tutions. The former ocupations of iunatics will be examined with interest. It will be The Paugasset has been to the vessel, but seen that the educated and professional and surgeons, 108; officers of the army and navy, 95; the East India service, 118; school-At four o'clock the Paugasset made a sec- masters and teachers, 258. Among the larond attempt to reach the wreck, succeded, gest items are, laborers, 1.794; female dowho had sprung from the propeller to the weavers, 240; and tailors, 224 .- Census Rewreck. The feat was greeted by cheers of port.

A duel was fought near San Francisco on the 8th of November, between Col. was really the veto, and they had no right, one from the pier, the latter being struck by D. J. Woodlief and Achilles Kewen. Col. therefore, to allow the President to send in Woodlief was shot through the heart, and another that should be so considered. killed at the first fire. Woodlief's wife accompanied the party to the field.

The Journal gives the cold shoulder to Judge Swan, as one of the Judges of the Supreme Court. Is this indifference in consequence of the Judge's well known conin- valuable helpmate having presented him cidence of opinion with the Democratic one every eleven months since their marbound to be defeatet. Kansas will come in Judges on the subject of taxation under the riage. new constitution! If so, does the opinion of Just think of eighteen consecutive years the 75 000 majority change that of the Jour- producing Weeds. Heavens what a harvest Several Missionaries have sailed from nal on that subject!-Statesman and Demo- for a hard-working man!-Louisville Jour-

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. The Senate was called to order at halfpast 12 Thirty-seven Senators were present. The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Atchison, dated Plate city, Mo., Nov. 11th. Washington before the third week in Dec.

Mr. Hunter moved its acceptance; and

Mr. Cass took the chair and returned

Mr. Hamlin moved that the daily hour of meeting be 12 o, clock A. M. Agreed to.

Mr. Charles S. Lewis, of virginia; Teller

office and told the Squire that if he did not On motion of Mr. Clingman, its further consideration was postponed till Wednes-

Mr. Dawson introduced a homestead bill

the Secretary of State, and what has been the result of it.

Objections were made.

The President's message was received, read and referred to the committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and 20,-Soon after, another line having been se- swore they would shoot the man that would 000 extra copies were ordered to be printed. The House then adjourned.

> WASHINGTON CITY, December 6 .- SEN-ATE .- The chair laid before the Senate ro-Mr. Adams introduced a bill establishing

Mr. Slidell offered a resolution calling

The bill of last session to relinquish to Wisconsin certain lands therein, was taken When they got her out about a hundred up, and the House amendment agreed to:

for a while, and all supposed he had destroy- Mr. Skelton moved the reconsideration ed himself, when he presently appeared with of the vote by which the House refused to a section of a stove, and making one end of commit the resolution to the committee on

Mr. Skelton's motion was agreed to-94 against 83. The resolution was then referred to the

committee on foreign affairs-yeas 92, nays The River and Harbor bill, as returned by the President, at the last session, with

his objections, was then taken up. Mr. Clingman suggested the propriety of its postponement for a few days, inasmuch as the President had promiseed to furnish the House with a detailed statement of his

views upon the subject. Mr. Dunbar said he had voted for the bill, and with his constituents felt a deep interest in its passage, but at the same time a proper respect for the Executive should induce the postponement of action upon it untill his reasons for the vote had been fully stated, as they would be, in the promised communica-

Mr. Wentworth, of Ill., though every member was prepared to vote now. The oninion of no one, probably, would be influenced either way by the message. The message sent in, when the bill was returned,

House adjourned. EDITORIAL AGRICULTURE. - Thurlow Weed, of the Albany Evening Journal, is now the father of eighteen children, his